

Now that everybody is planning to sell everything they have on the strength of the much discussed oil boom, we suggest that some one remain and enjoy a pioneer's liberty

Unsettled tonight, local rains and warmer in extreme east; colder in extreme west.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While it is News

VOLUME XIX NUMBER 272

ADA, OKLAHOMA MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1923

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

ROBERTSON HEARING OPENED AGAIN

FRENCH RESENT GERMAN STRIKE IN RUHR BASIN

French General Declares no Leniency Will Be Given to Germans.

CONFERENCE AT PARIS

French Claim Germany Will Suffer if Soldiers are Slain in Action.

(By the Associated Press) DUSSELDORF, Feb. 12.—Reports that the Germans have fomented a strike at Herne, near Bochum are contained in a dispatch from there. The Germans are boycotting the French forces and the boycott is becoming popular throughout the Ruhr and is said to be extending to Essen.

Commenting on the first month of the occupation Gen. De Goutte said to a correspondent that it had been satisfactory. He said that if "a single one of my soldiers is injured by the Germans it will mean a fight to the finish and their wailing will not help them."

The general expressed the opinion that Germany would not fight until she believed her self stronger than her adversary. He said the French did not want to destroy Germany. "We want Germany to honor her signature," he said, her economic ruin would render her unable to pay. France wants redress rather than Germany's economic ruin. Right and might are on our side."

PARIS, Feb. 12.—Gen. De Goutte, who spent the week-end in Paris had long conferences with President Millerand, Premier Poincare, Minister of War Hingot and Marshal Foch in which every aspect of the Ruhr situation was discussed.

Gen. De Goutte told, the Echo de Paris that he was well satisfied with the result of the conferences and that the result of the occupation. "Perhaps it is a long way off," he said, "but there is no possible doubt but we shall prevail in the end."

LONDON, Feb. 12.—A Central News dispatch from Berlin stated that two French and one German soldiers had been killed in the Ruhr this morning when German soldiers halted a motor car containing French soldiers.

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—In a clash between German policemen and French officers which took place in the Ruhr, two French soldiers are reported to have been taken to the hospital, where their wounds will be treated.

Seventy Bodies Are Taken From Dawson Mine; Fifty Missing

(By the Associated Press) DAWSON, N. M., Feb. 12.—Seventy bodies have been removed from the Phelps-Dodge mine which where 122 were entombed by an explosion Thursday. Two came out alive Friday. This leaves 50 yet to be accounted for. All the bodies thus far have been taken from the north side. Today activities were transferred to the south side where it is expected that the remaining bodies will be found.

Of the 70 bodies recovered all but one were identified. Many of these were interred yesterday and today in the cemetery of the Phelps-Dodge corporation.

OKLAHOMA CITY PASTOR DIES AFTER ILLNESS

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 12.—Rev. Phil C. Baird, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here for the last 15 years, died at his home today after a sudden illness. He was 60 years old.

Notice. All parties having goods for repair at Sprague Jewelry shop will please call and get same, paying Mr. Sprague the charges thereon. J. C. Hynds, Trustee. 1-12-12

Probe Veterans Bureau.

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—An investigation into charges of wastefulness, extravagance and irregularities in the veterans' bureau was ordered by the senate today.

There are 17 public schools in the canal zone.

Conferences Held at White House on Important Problems

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Further White House conferences were held today in an effort to get action on both the shipping bill and the British debt settlement in the senate before the present congress expires three weeks hence. President Harding is understood as tentatively opposed to displacing the shipping measure with the debt settlement. A definite program is expected to result from a conference between the president, Senator Lodge, Chairman McCumber and Senator Smoot, who is a member of the debt commission.

HOUSE ON PROBE OF PRISON CASE

Investigation Committee on Expense of Geological Survey to Start.

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 12.—The house investigating committee was to begin its inquiry into the granting of a leave of absence from the state penitentiary of Xenophon Jones, Muskogee negro, serving a term for manslaughter. A number of witnesses have been summoned for questioning, chief of whom is Senator Clark (Nichols) of Eufaula, who was instrumental in obtaining the negro's release.

Another legislative investigation is expected to be launched when the senate appoints a committee to look into alleged irregularities in the handling of the funds of the state geological department.

A caucus of democratic house members is scheduled for tonight, according to Representative Rossiter, majority floor leader. Plans will be laid to speed up legislation but no member will be "bound in his position on legislation."

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 12.—Senators Wood, Jones, Horner, Nichols and Cabene were appointed by the president of the senate as a committee to investigate alleged irregularities in handling the funds of the geological survey.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 12.—Gov. J. C. Walton told newspapermen today that he will veto the senate anti-cigarette bill if it is passed by the house.

"If the house adds pipes, cigars, chewing gum and soft drinks, I will sign the bill and then leave the state," the governor said humorously. The executive expressed himself as considering the matter of a more rigid enforcement of the prohibition law of more importance than adding other things to the prohibited list.

FATHER OF FREE STATE MINISTER ASSASSINATED

(By the Associated Press) DUBLIN, Feb. 12.—Dr. Thomas O'Higgins, father of Caven O'Higgins, free state minister of home affairs, was assassinated last night. The victim was a brother-in-law of Timothy Healy, governor general of the Free State. The tragedy occurred at Woodlands. A party of armed men attempted to enter the house on the pretense of securing some papers. O'Higgins refused to admit them, saying that he had been threatened frequently of late. Finally he permitted one to enter and look over the documents in question while the others remained outside. He attempted to shoot the doctor, but the latter knocked the revolver from his hand. The man called to his companions who poured a volley through the windows.

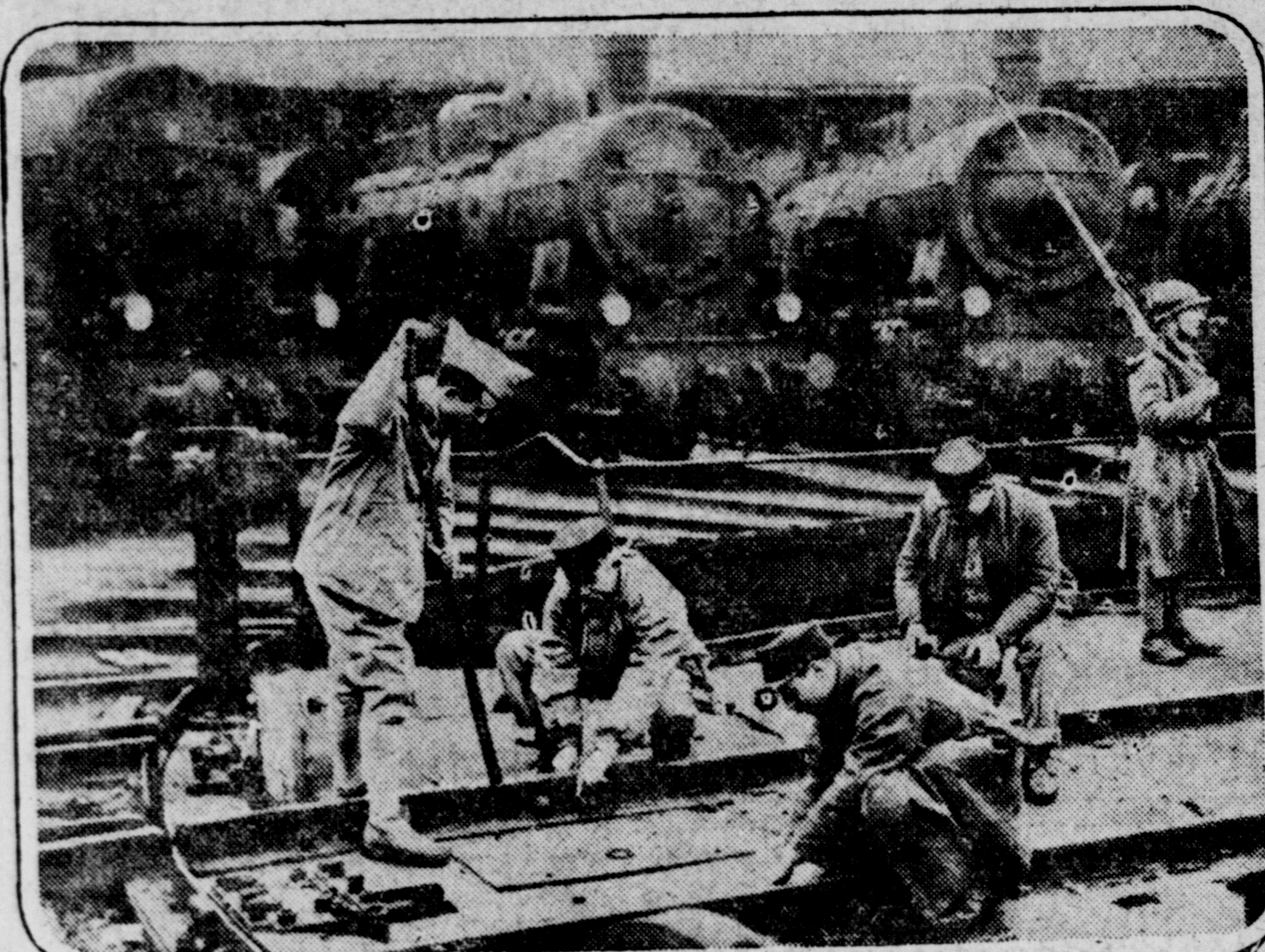
DUBLIN, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Marcy McSweney and Mrs. Clark, widow of Tom Clark who was executed in 1916, were arrested today in course of a raid by free state officers on the newly established republican central offices.

NOTICE MASONS

There will be a called meeting of the Ada Lodge No. 119 A. F. & A. M. tonight at 7:00 for work in the Fellowcraft Degree. All brethren and visiting brethren urged to attend. M. O. MATTHEWS, W. M.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

French Poilus Repair Damage Done by Ruhr Rail Strikers



Top, French military engineers repairing damaged turntable at Dusseldorf. Below, railway yards at Dusseldorf where strikers abandoned trains.

French determination may yet overcome the German policy of "passive resistance." Engineers are repairing the railroad damage done by strikers and French crews are operating the trains. Orders to "shoot to kill" have been issued to French troops if they find anyone committing acts of sabotage. These orders are expected to keep strikers from damaging railroads.

FISHER MOTION UP HERE TUESDAY

Motion Set Aside Indictment Called Before Judge Johnson Here.

Hearing on the motion to set aside the indictment returned by the Pontotoc county grand jury January 22, will be brought before Judge Hal Johnson Tuesday morning, according to information in the court clerk's office late this afternoon.

The motion was scheduled to have been heard before Judge Johnson this afternoon but was postponed owing to the fact that he was called to Shawnee Monday afternoon.

In bringing the motion before Judge Johnson this morning, Robert Wimble, attorney for Fisher, moved that the court consider the testimony introduced in the hearing on the motion to set aside the accusation, which was heard January 5.

Judge Johnson withheld his decision this morning after County Attorney J. W. Dean had not agreed to the suggestion of Wimble.

Judge Johnson sustained the demurrer to the accusation introduced after he had overruled the motion to set aside the accusation last Monday and Fisher was swept back into office through his decision. The indictment was left for separate hearing after the court had refused to uphold Wimble's contention that the accusation and indictment motion should be considered as one on the strength that the same evidence held in both actions.

Fisher will continue to hold office while the contention over the motion to set aside the indictment is under way.

Silver mines of Bulgaria Maden have been worked continuously from the Hittite period until recently.

Vets Planning New Future on Dollar Value

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Forty-five of the 152 doughboys from Coblenz who returned on the St. Mihiel, with their wives are today planning to adjust themselves to the new conditions and prepare for the future. Most of them will be discharged soon and then will come the real problem of adjusting themselves to the sudden drop from millionaires in marks to the dollar basis. Fifteen of the husbands are also fathers as well.

"Sure," said one of them, expressing the sentiment of his buddies, "I am glad to get back home, but we saw some good times over there. We got our pay in dollars that brought 3,000 marks. We shall sometimes think of the beer we got for half a cent and big meal for 10 cents." Pointing to a new dress worn by his wife, a robust franklin, he said: "That cost six bucks, the hat three, the fur forty and so on."

MANY SUFFER WHEN GAS MAINS BREAK IN TOWN

(By the Associated Press) PITTMAN, N. J., Feb. 12.—A family of six persons was asphyxiated and a dozen others were overcome by gas escaping from a broken main in this city early today. The dead are Paul Pucci, his wife and four children, ranging in age from 4 to 20 years.

PENN. GOVERNOR CALLS GOVERNORS TO ROAD MEETING

(By the Associated Press) HARRISBURG, Penn., Feb. 12.—Gov. Pinchot announced today that he had issued an invitation to the governors of all the states to send representatives to a conference here March 23 and 24 for an interchange of ideas on road building and a uniform road policy.

BRITISH SILENT ON TURK DEMAND

Evident English Flotilla Will Be Increased in Turkish Waters.

(By the Associated Press) PARIS, Feb. 12.—The three day ultimatum given by the Turkish government for the removal of warships from the harbor of Smyrna is not expected to modify the positive stand taken by France and Great Britain, so far as known. Orders to the naval commanders to defend themselves if attacked hold good.

Press dispatches confirm reports that the Turks last Saturday decided to wait another 36 hours for the withdrawal of the ships, reserving to themselves full liberty of such action as may be decided on after the ultimatum expires.

Constantinople dispatches state that the situation will be satisfactorily adjusted.

Malta, Feb. 12.—It is the evident purpose of the British government to reinforce their fleets now in Turkish waters, as is evidenced by the dispatch of another flotilla from the Atlantic. This will increase the number of British flotillas to five.

INVESTIGATION IN FLORIDA RIOT CALLED IN GRAND JURY

(By the Associated Press) BRONSON, Florida, Feb. 12.—Investigation of a riot at Rosewood near here last month in which 8 persons, 2 white men and 6 negroes lost their lives, was scheduled to begin here today by a special grand jury called by Judge A. V. Long of the eighth district who will preside.

The rioting occurred when armed white men attempted to enter a negro dwelling near Rosewood in search of a negro charged with an attack on a white woman.

Large Salaries are Paid by Oil Firms to High Officials

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Salaries reaching into five and six figures paid by leading oil companies to their chief officials were disclosed to the public in the report of the senate subcommittee investigating the oil industry. In course of the examination by the subcommittee a detailed list of officials and employees paid more than \$5000 per annum was required in spite of the protest of some of the companies that such information should not be given as the salaries were "part of the expense of the business."

OIL DRILLING IN UNCERTAIN STAGE

Nothing Definite on Reported Gusher; May be Shot This Afternoon.

How much will the new oil strike at Bebee amount to? This is the question uppermost in the minds of the oil fraternity just now and the general public is also taking a deep interest in the outcome.

From reliable sources the News has secured the following information which is believed to be accurate: The Carter-Lowery well in 22-5-5 is down about 2,500 feet. It passed through about 121 feet of the Hunton limestone, which was mixed with oil sand ranging from 17 to 30 feet of the structure and is now in the sylvan shale. It is standing about 200 feet in oil, and while oil men are hoping that a good well has been found they are waiting until the result of shooting with 150 quarts of nitro is apparent. It was planned to shoot the well this afternoon, if the shooter made it across from Healdton in time.

The new well is about a quarter of a mile northwest of the discovery well. It is said to have followed the log of the Nance well closely. The sands found in the discovery well and offset around 1700 feet were missed in the new well, it is said, and the limestone picked up later.

The well near Colbert school house, three miles north of Ada, being put down by the American Oil and Refining Co., is reported to have the six inch casing set at 2,050 feet.

Livestock Owners Running Heards to Safety From River

(By the Associated Press) MONROE, La., Feb. 12.—Livestock owners along the Ouichita river, near the Smackover oil fields, were today removing their cattle from the low lands beyond the region overflooded by the river. Along the Louisiana, Arkansas border on the Ouichita valley conditions are serious as the river is swollen by excessive rains, snows and sleet beyond its normal volume. Some danger is reported from the oil fields where millions of barrels of crude oil are stored in earthen tanks. Thus far it is safe, however.

FLOOD DANGERS PAST ON RED RIVER AT ALEXANDRIA

(By the Associated Press) ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 12.—Danger resulting from the first rise of Red river was believed past for the present today, the river having fallen 3-10 of a foot during the past 24 hours. The flood stage here is 32 feet and today the river stands at 29.8 feet.

Celebrate Pope's Coronation.

ROME, Feb. 12.—The first anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius was observed today by the celebration of a pontifical mass in the Sistene chapel, Cardinal Bonzani officiating.

Five Die in Pennsylvania Fire

(By the Associated Press) INDIAN, Penn., Feb. 12.—Andrew Polecka and four children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed his house early today. His wife, who was badly burned, was brought to the hospital here where a few hours later she became the mother of a daughter.

Throughout the world 75,000,000 men were mobilized during the world war, of which number 30,000 were under arms at the time of the armistice.

To destroy rats and snakes the mongoose was taken into Trinidad.

PERMIT DEFENSE ENTER DEMURRER TO OPEN HEARING

Judge Johnson Allows not Guilty Plea to be Withdrawn.

QUASH MOTION DROPPED

Hearing on Demurrer to be Brought Before Court Tomorrow.

Another obstacle was placed in the pathway of immediate trial of J. B. A. Robertson, former governor or charged with accepting a bribe, today when Judge Hal Johnson of Tecumseh permitted the defense counsel to withdraw their plea of not guilty and refile their general demurrer to the indictment.

The demurrer will be taken up Tuesday at 1:30, this delay being granted by Judge Johnson on the request of Grant Gillespie, county attorney of Oklahoma county.

The defense announced that they would not again file their motion to quash the indictment but would base their action on the demurrer.

Defense attorney, A. M. Lydick, in asking permission to withdraw the plea of not guilty and refile the demurrer declared that Judge Thomas Edwards, who had passed decision on the motion and demurrer presented by the defense was an "interloper" and his actions were invalid by reason of the decision of the supreme court, upholding the plea of "11:30 W. Bolen, resident judge, that Edwards was not in authority on the grounds that the court term had been adjourned sine die and that he had not disqualified for the hearing.

Lydick contends that since the supreme court had upheld the plea of Judge Bolen and removed him from duty in this district, the acts of Judge Edwards were invalid and could not be held in the decisions in the Robertson case.

The state, represented by Grant Gillespie, county attorney of Oklahoma county, and Robert Wimble of Ada, agreed that Judge Edwards had no jurisdiction but contended that the court would not be in error in not permitting the demurrer to be heard again. The state maintained that further continuance of hearings on motions and demurrers would postpone the trial of the case indefinitely.

Lydick again brought out the defense plea that the charges of the indictment could not be brought to trial because the defendant was charged with an act not in his power. Lydick declared that he would file the demurrer to the substance of the indictment and not the form.

"I have no other interest in the Robertson case than to protect the interests of the state and see that the defendant has a fair and impartial hearing," Gillespie stated.

Gillespie stated that he would go to Oklahoma to confer with James E. Eubank, former county attorney who instigated the proceedings. Gillespie will return Tuesday noon to be on hand when the hearing is called.

Defense attorneys were anxious that the hearing be called without delay, declaring that the state should have been ready at all times to take issue on the case.

Court Clerk Franklin received assignment papers from the supreme court, holding Judge Hal Johnson of Tecumseh here for a two-weeks period beginning today.

College Band to Start on Annual Tour of District

Every high school in this section of the state and many other schools will be included on the itinerary of the East Central State Teachers college band, which will start its annual tour February 26.

The band, under the leadership of Professor Fentem, will consist of twenty pieces from the college student body. Out of the 20 pieces a wide range of musical talent makes the band one of the best in the state.

Dr. A. L. Linscheid, president of the college, was enthusiastic over the prospects for the tour this year. He stated that the band did more to place the college on the map than any other of the school activities.

In about one fifteen-thousandth of a cubic inch of human blood there are 5,000,000 red blood corpuscles.

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THE LAST RELIGIOUS WAR

The haughtiness of the Turks at this time recalls to one's mind some of the ups and downs of the followers of Mahomet. Approximately sixteen centuries ago, this man who styled himself the last of God's prophets, Abraham, Moses, and Christ having been former prophets, started the religion we now know as Islamism or Mohammedanism. At first he taught meekness, purity of living and in general was not far from the ten commandments and the spirit of Christ.

When his followers became numerous, however, and he realized he had power, his ideas changed. Realizing also that the Arabians, mostly wandering nomads of the desert, would be attracted to his belief much more quickly by the lure of spoils than by the hope of a future life, he declared a rule by the sword. From that time on, the newly converted Islamites or Moslems spread the doctrine of Mahomet by force instead of by teaching the mind and heart. With sword in hand, they started out to convert the rest of the world.

We have come to think of the Mohammedans as being zealously religious, rallying to the battler of religious persecution and praying to Allah for guidance. But if our interpretation is correct, they are today exactly what they were many centuries ago, more of robbers than of religious enthusiasts. In other words, the Mohammedans are more bent on getting booty than on spreading the doctrines of Mahomet.

Starting as a small sect of persecuted religious zealots in Mecca near the beginning of the seventh century, by the use of the sword and other means, both fair and foul, the followers of this so-called prophet spread rapidly, overrunning in less than a quarter of a century all of Arabia and within the life of the average man spreading out and capturing surrounding territory from many nations. By the tenth or eleventh century, they had a large part of Asia, Africa and Europe under their control, coming west to Spain.

Turkey today stands as the center of Mohammedism. All these years Great Britain has feared a war with the Turk, lest such a war would arouse the Mahomet worshippers in Egypt, in India and other British provinces. Knowing that a religious war is the bloodiest of all wars, Great Britain has avoided anything that might bring one on, and particularly is a religious war against Islamism feared. Death, when brought on fighting for the faith, will most certainly send one straight to everlasting life, according to the doctrine of Mahomet. Then, too, this doctrine carries with it a theory of fatalism or predestination. So the Mohammedan figures that regardless of whether he is in battle or out of battle, he will die at a certain time. Then if by being in a battle he can be guaranteed perpetual happiness in one of the seven heavens of the true Moslem, he is so much better off. In other words, he cannot lose and he most certainly will gain.

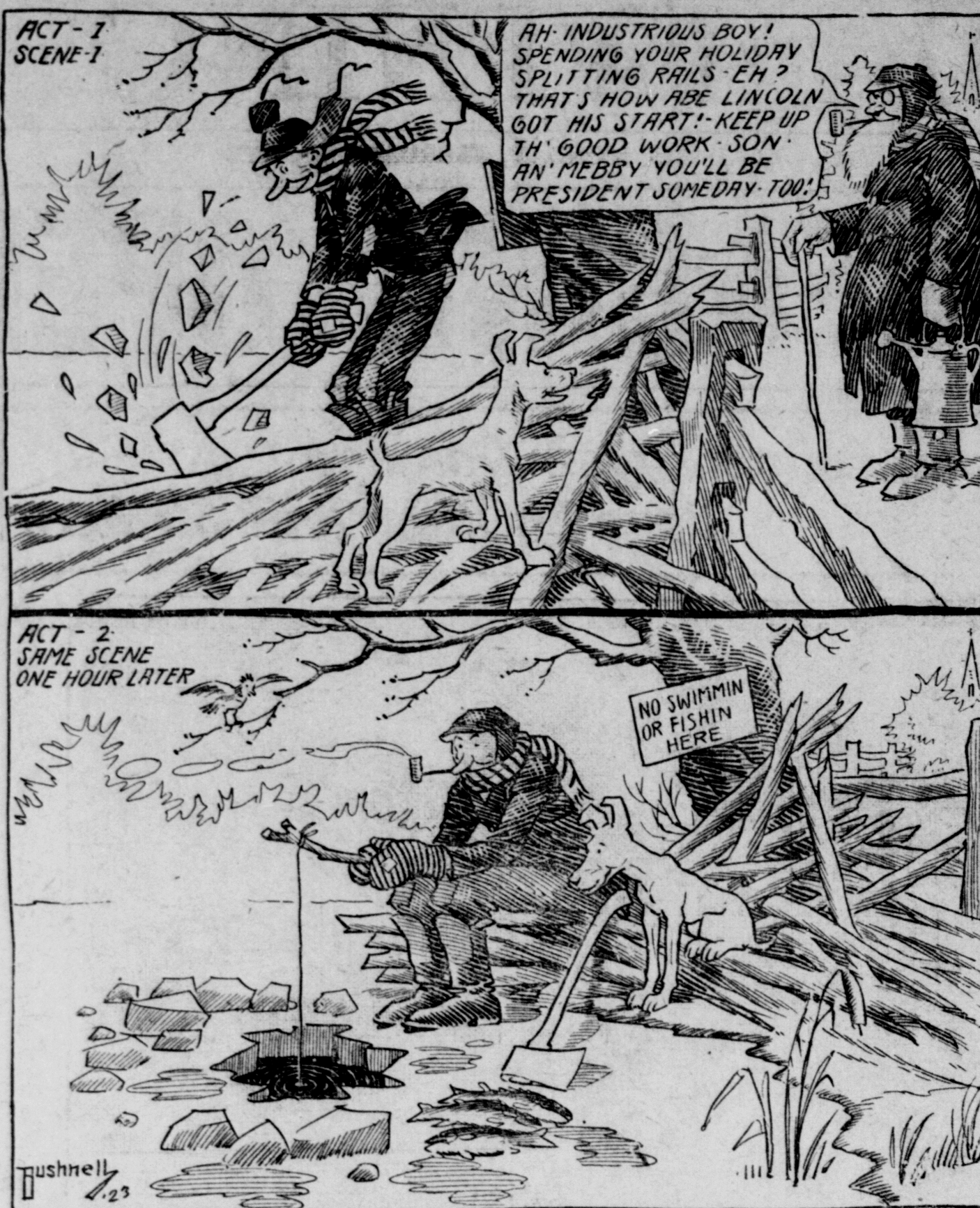
From the throwing off of the superstition and ignorance of the Dark Ages, Christianity has gradually pushed the Moslems back into Asia. If the Mohammedan power ever raises its head again in an ambitious way, it will be severed and the religion will gradually die out. It can not stand the light of knowledge.

If Turkey undertakes to fight the Allies, she may array a large army of religious zealots, but these zealots cannot fight against modern inventions and modern science. Personal bravery is important but it does not play the part it did when hand to hand fighting was the order of the day, and the dare devil leader might thrill a whole army with his feats, challenging to follow. The next religious war will be the last.

The nation again pauses in its rush of everyday life to recall the life of Lincoln on the anniversary of his birth. Time has swept away the animosities which saddened the life of Lincoln and the present generation knows him only for the noble qualities of his nature, his integrity and honesty of intentions. The South honors him as the best friend this stricken region had in the Washington government when the end came. Southerners have never doubted that had he lived the South would have been spared the horrors of the reconstruction program and its attendant carpet bag and negro rule. However, few men in public life have ever been so bitterly assailed, even by leaders of his own party, as was Lincoln. Men with minds of smaller caliber hounded him day and night and did much to sadden his life and hamper him in carrying out his well defined policies. Death removed him at the height of his triumph. Had he lived to complete his second term as president he would have faced many hard battles with the radicals of the Thad Stevens stripe, who were determined to crush the South and would have used every means to discredit him and drive him from public life with his reputation torn to shreds. The struggle of Woodrow Wilson following the close of the World war is an example of what would have befallen Lincoln had he lived. However, the names of the men who assailed Lincoln are but a shadowy memory today while his own name and reputation can now be appraised at their true value.

Let a NEWS WANT AD get it for you.

A NEW "LINCOLN DAY" PLAYLET IN TWO ACTS



Who was Lincoln's Grandmother?

Chicago Minister and Historian Advances New Theory on Parental Ancestry of Abraham Lincoln.

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—In delving after knowledge relative to the maternal grandmother of Abraham Lincoln, Rev. William E. Barton, pastor of the First Congregational church of Oak Park, Chicago, suburb, and author of numerous books one of which was on Lincoln, states that he has found data which definitely identifies Lincoln's paternal grandmother, known among historians as "Lincoln's Lost Grandmother."

Rev. Barton states that in his paper, which was read to an invited audience of scholars, historians, judges and theologians here today, that he realizes that he is disputing eminent authorities and declaring distinguished writers on the subject to be in error. The meeting was not open to the public but all the members even of the Chicago Historical Society, under whose auspices the paper was given, being invited.

In producing the two grandmothers Rev. Barton states that "all the biographies of Abraham Lincoln are incorrect as to his paternal grandmother." Dr. Barton said in part:

"I have promised to bring to this meeting the lost grandmother of Abraham Lincoln. I am prepared to produce not one but two. All the biographies of Abraham Lincoln are incorrect as to his paternal grandmother. She was not Mary Shipley, as Nicolay and Hay, on the authority of J. R. Hall have told us; nor was she of the Boone family, as Gideon Welles, Lincoln's secretary of war maintained. Nor was the pioneer Abraham Lincoln twice married, once to Mary Shipley, mother of his two eldest sons, and later to Bathsheba Herring, mother of Thomas. The marriage licenses of Virginia sometimes gave the name of the groom and omitted that of the bride. So was it with the record of Abraham Lincoln, the president's grandfather. His license to marry was issued in Rockingham county, Virginia, June 9, 1770, and the bride is not named. When Abraham Lincoln was selling his farm in Virginia, Feb. 18, 1786, preparatory to removal to Kentucky his wife Bathsheba signed the deed, and on Sept. 8, 1781, relinquished her dower rights. She was not well at the time and could not ride twelve miles to the court house, so a commission was sent to acknowledge her relinquishment. It has been supposed that Bathsheba was a second wife. Mary Shipley being the first. Then, when it was found that this could not be, it was supposed that Bathsheba died in 1781 and Abraham Lincoln married Mary Shipley as his second wife. Last summer, in a pile of old tax lists in the basement of the old capitol at Frankfort, the secretary of the Kentucky Historical society discovered a list of Washington county for 1795, which shows that Bathsheba Lincoln survived her husband, Abraham Lincoln, grandfather of the president, was murdered by Indians, not in 1784, as the president thought, but in May, 1786, and his widow long survived him. Here, then, is the paternal grandmother of President Lincoln, Bathsheba, whom the

pioneer Abraham Lincoln married in Rockingham county, Virginia in 1779, the mother of all his children, his one and only wife. All the books are in error; they must henceforth be corrected. This is the first announcement of the discovery.

"But Bathsheba (whose name may or may not have been Herring) is not the grandmother we are setting out to discover, we include her for good measure. We are after the mother of Nancy Hanks. Here we confront a historical problem of the very greatest difficulty, and one which many books have darkened by words without knowledge.

"The Hanks tradition, as given by Lemon, Herndon, and accepted by Nicolay and Hay, is thus given.

"Mrs. Lincoln's mother was named Lucy Hanks; her sisters were Betty, Polly and Nancy, who married Thomas Sparrow, Jesse Friend and Levi Hall. The childhood of Nancy was passed with the Sparrows, and she was often called by their name than her own. The whole family connection was composed of people so little given to letters that it is hard to determine the proper names and relationships of the younger members said the tangle of traditional cousinships."

—Abraham Lincoln, A History: by Nicolay and Hay, vol. 1, p. 24.

This statement was undisputed until 1909, when Lea and Hutchinson published their "Ancestry of Lincoln" and Mrs. Caroline Hanks Hittcheck published her "Nancy Hanks." These produced the will of Joseph Hanks, presumed to be the father of these daughters, and there was no Lucy mentioned in it. A very elaborate family tree was published changing all the sisters excepting Polly; she still was left as the wife of Jesse Friend, Elizabeth was declared to be the wife of Levi Hall, Thomas Sparrow was married to Elizabeth Shipley and these were declared to have been the parents of Nancy Sparrow, who married Charles Friend, brother of James, and these are alleged to have been the parents of Dennis Friend, "whose subsequent adoption of the name of Hanks" was responsible for no end of confusion. Miss Tarbell accepted this theory, and proclaimed it widely. As for Lucy there was no such sister; and Nancy was declared to have been the mother of Abraham Lincoln.

The motives of those who attempted to substitute his theory for the Hanks tradition were wholly good, though some one who furnished some part of the information cannot be held guiltless of something worse than carelessness."

Dr. Barton then proceeded to an intricate and detailed analysis of the evidence as preserved in the Hanks family, and declared that there must have been a fourth and older daughter, married and away from home, at the time of the making of the will of Joseph Hanks, and for some reason omitted from H. Joseph Hanks was an illiterate and a dying man, and the will was made by a lawyer, who, either by mistake or for some reason not stated gave the names of only three daughters, and devised a helper to each of them. He continued:

"In an obscure corner of Ken-

tucky, far back from railroads, is a section known as "the cut-off" which a legislature separated from one county and added to another, with the benevolent purpose of making two democratic counties where formerly there was one. There reside literally hundreds of descendants of the president's grandmother, including some first cousins of Abraham Lincoln. They have read no books about him, and have never been interviewed, except by me, and by those who are working for me. And every one of them knows himself to be related to Abraham Lincoln and they know how. Separated from the Hanks family and the Hanks tradition by hundreds of miles of distance and a full century of time, their family Bibles confirm the Hanks tradition at every disputed point.

"Not only so, but I have been able to secure copies of marriage bonds of all the original Sparrow family and most of the Hanks family, including the marriage of Thomas Sparrow not to Elizabeth Shipley, who appears never to have existed, but to Elizabeth Hanks; and they were not the parents of Dennis Hanks, whose mother was the Nancy named in the will of Joseph Hanks. As for Lucy, I have her marriage bond in photostat, and a certificate of her legal marriage. She was married to Henry Sparrow, a revolutionary soldier and an honest man, and she brought up her children well, including two ministers of the gospel. She is no disgrace to the family. She had somewhat superior advantages. Her father and her brothers could not write, but she, like all the Hankses who could write at all, wrote with flourish. Thus do we restore to her rightful place on the line of the president's ancestors, Lucy Hanks, Abraham Lincoln's lost grandmother."

Rev. Barton noted that "this is a paper which it would be very easy to misinterpret and any report of it should recognize the character of the essay as a severe and earnest piece of historical investigation, which has occupied years of industry." He stated he was sensitive lest attempts at a half statement of certain of the conclusions might misinterpret the intent and spirit of the paper.

Resolutions.
Our Heavenly Father, in his infinite wisdom, has called from our chapter, and gathered from our midst our beloved sister, Rural J. Kennon.

Therefore, be it resolved: That our golden chain once lengthened has been shortened by death; That we shall miss her pleasant smile and faithful work among us; Be it further resolved: That a copy of this shall be sent to the bereaved family, one recorded in our minutes, one published in the Ada Evening News and one in the Holdenville Democrat.

Signed:
O. E. S. COMMITTEE,
BUENOS DEAVERS,
HAZEL HANSARD,
CALLIE MAE SMITH.

A cubic foot of water is convertible into 1662 cubic feet of steam

State Y. M. C. A. Now Planning Extension at Annual Meeting

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 12. — The state organization of the Young Men's Christian association will hold its annual meeting here Tuesday, and plans are being worked out by state officials to provide ways and means for meeting to the greatest extent possible, the need they see for expansion of the work of the association in the state.

According to F. M. Deerhake, state secretary, who is expected here tomorrow from his Oklahoma City headquarters, a number of the leading business men of the state have been invited to attend the association's convention and will work with the officers of the organization in planning for the future development of the work.

"It is the belief of these men that no safer investment is available to the business men of Oklahoma with money to invest than to improve the moral conditions surrounding the young men of the state, whether in school, college or in employment, and the definite purpose of the meeting will be devised plans whereby the organization work in school, college and employed boys' clubs can be carried to the sections and institutions not yet reached," the secretary said.

"We are setting out on a steady campaign to impress upon the people of the state in every way possible our conviction that the cause of the 'Y' is as important as any undertaking the citizens of the state have ever been called upon to consider," said Deerhake.

According to official figures made public here there are thirty "Hy Y" clubs in the 200 high schools of the state, and "Y" thirty "Hy Y" clubs in the 200 high schools of the state, and "Y" organizations in nine of the sixteen colleges and universities.

Roussetot, French Catholic priest, invented numerous for the recording of sound.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—



The deaf can see them—
The blind can smell them—
The well can give them—

"Say It With Flowers"

Ada Greenhouse
Your Telegraph Florist

Read What They Say!

"For luxury of settings, excellence of casting, and faithfulness to detail, When Knight-hood Was in Flower is the acme of art in screen."—Boston Telegram.

Why not spend your Winter Vacation in California

the land of no-winter

There are many famous resort hotels, cozy inns and pretty bungalows. Fine schools for the children, too.

You will find wonderful motor highways; golf links to test your mettle; bathing, fishing, the old Missions.

You will be charmed by the Southern California winter—a veritable summertime.

The journey is a pleasure.

Grand Canyon National Park is open all year 'round.

Fred Harvey meals all the way.

Will be glad to send you our free booklets on the Grand Canyon and California. Write or call for details, rates, reservations, etc.

J. H. SHACKLEFORD
Phone 23
Ada, Okla.

PRICES REDUCED!

Beginning Monday, February 12, we are reducing prices on the following lists:

MEN'S LIST		LADIES' LIST	
Cleaned and Pressed		Cleaned and Pressed	
Suit, 2 or 3-piece.....	.75	Plain Suit.....	.75
Overcoat.....	.75	Long Coats.....	.75
Coat.....	.40	Plain Skirt.....	.40
Pants.....	.25	Plain Coat.....	.50
Silk Shirts.....	.50 up	Plain Dress.....	.75
Sweaters.....	.50 up		
Pressed			
Suits.....	.45	Pleated Dress.....	1.00 up
Overcoats.....	.40	Pleated Skirt.....	.50 up
Coats.....	.25	Silk Dresses.....	1.00 up
Pants.....	.20	Long Coats, pressed..	.40

This is not a sale. There prices are permanent. We call for and deliver in any part of town without extra charges. One day service.

John Seybold, the Tailor
PHONE 665 217 WEST MAIN

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Have your photo made at West's.

Thompson's Drug Store can handle your drug wants. 1-7-tf

Mrs. Cleveland Hall hemstitches, 807 East 12th. Phone 909-J. 2-6-tf.

Russell Battery Co. Willard service and sales. Phone 140. 2-6-1m

J. L. Adair is confined at home with an attack of flu.

Thor Washing Machines, electric wiring and repairing. Gay Electric Co. Phone 630. 2-9-tf

Mrs. A. L. Fentem is reported quite ill with an attack of flu.

Motor Sales Co.—parts and accessories for all cars. 2-4-1m

Mrs. P. S. Case, 911 South Broadway is suffering with influenza.

Nice, fat frying chickens for sale. Mrs. Norrell. Phone 998 or 307. 2-8-4t.

Tom Murphy, who has been in the Faust hospital for several weeks is reported able to be taken home.

Bring your prescriptions to Thompson's Drug Store. 1-7-tf

Miss Jessie and Herman Brown spent the week-end at Stonewall visiting relatives and friends.

Buy your drugs at Thompson's Drug Store. 1-7-tf

Mrs. J. L. Case, 901 South Broadway, is suffering with an acute attack of neuritis and influenza.

With our new Hollywood lights we make pretty photographs from all faces. Stalls Studio. Phone 34. 1-2-1mo.

Miss Francis Case and Miss Merle Elliot returned Sunday from a week-end visit at Muskogee.

Wozencraft's Drug Store, the home of personal service. 11-14-tf

J. A. Smith, Sam Grant and Miss Lucile Backus of the First National Bank, are confined to their homes with the flu.

Bandy and Droke Feed and Groceries, 202 East Main. Phone 440 for prompt service, quick delivery. 2-11-1m

Mrs. Hattie Smith of Marlow, Okla., is spending the week visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Fletcher and Mary Smith.

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438 Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-tf

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barringer left for Ardmore today to attend the funeral of the wife of L. T. Barringer a brother of Mr. Barringer.

Soda service supreme—Light lunches, hot and cold drinks, candies and cigars. Wozencraft's Drug Store. 11-14-tf

Mrs. J. A. Broadbuss, formerly Miss Hattie Bevel, has returned to Okmulgee, after spending the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bevel and sister Mrs. Minnie White.

Your batteries full charged at a standard price.—Gale Battery Service. Phone 1004. 10th and Broadway. 2-9-tf

Best prices paid for your second-hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture Co., Phone 438. 11-2-tf

Mrs. Ed Hunter returned Sunday from an extended visit at Huntsville, Texas. Mrs. Hunter reports that Huntsville folks saw their first snow last week in the last thirty five years.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. New location 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1mo

We buy second hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

H. A. Green was brought from Mounds Saturday night seriously ill. He is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Price, parents of Mrs. Green. Mr. Green is the Frisco agent at Mounds.

Crack case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station. 4-1-1mo

TYROLA

H. D. Chandler made a business trip to Konawa Monday.

Mrs. Tanner of Kansas City is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bevels.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott of Egypt community are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers were the guests of O. L. Myers Friday night.

Lena Manley took dinner with Delia Myers Sunday.

Miss Lillian Smith was shopping in Ada Saturday.

Grandma Manley is visiting relatives at Tyrola this week.

Miss Clara Meyers was the guest of Miss Ona Manley Sunday.

Noble Watson who is suffering from an arm that was thrown out of place is improving.

Miss Ethel Myers who is attending teachers college at Ada has been very ill but is improving and will be able to go back to school soon.

Messrs. Manley, Smith and Myers made a business trip to Ada Saturday.

Frank Phillips made a business trip to Konawa Tuesday.

Taffeta Trimmings Are Among Spring Fashions



By MARY BROOKS PICKEN

Taffeta is the favored trimming for spring for both dresses and suits and especially smart for the new jacket suits, which have come to hold a prominent place in the spring wardrobe.

The plaited skirt, the raglan sleeve, the collar, cuffs, the wee pocket, and even the irregular lapping of the center front are distinctly new for this season.

A suit of novel design, such as this, may be developed in a less conservative material than navy with. For instance, brown cloth with an inconspicuous design of orange and having inserts of orange cloth, would make a smart and attractive suit. In any event, the material that will tailor well should be used.

Glazed vases is used for the hat, which is an especially good model for wear with suits. A padded motif of taffeta is applied with bright colored yarn to the side crown.

LAST APPEAL IS MADE FOR BAND

Citizens Urged to Support High School Band in Ticket Sales.

Some time ago a plan was launched with the approval of the leading civic organizations of the city to raise a fund for the purpose of purchasing uniforms for the High School Band. In this plan it was suggested that 400 tickets, covering a series of three orchestra concerts, be sold at \$1.00 a ticket and the proceeds used to purchase the uniforms.

So many things are dependent on the outcome of this plan that it is perhaps in order to call the attention of the public to them; in the first place, it is useless for the band without uniforms to enter the state contest with any hope of winning. Last year, all the bands which competed against Ada were in uniform and there is no doubt that having no uniforms counted against the Ada band.

Another reason why the proposed program should carry is that no organization can stand still. It must improve or it will become poorer. The trouble is that we so often postpone the improvements until too late. In many ways the high school band has been placed in competition with other similar organizations with the result that the membership of the High School band has become discouraged. This is not as it should be, and must be changed or the organization will suffer. By withdrawing from High School and enrolling in the College next year the best players will find it possibly to gratify a natural desire to play with older players; this means the dissolution of the high school band. Every boy of high school age and grade should remain in the high school until he has finished the course.

Again, it is entirely likely that the present policy in vogue in the City of multiplying similar organizations is comparable to that of rearing large families, then turning them loose to shift for themselves. Would it not be better to have fewer organizations and make the quality better? Nothing will be gained by doing things in mediocre fashion. Nothing less than the best is worthy of the outlay in time and money. At any rate, since the high school band is forced to compete for its members and their interest, it must have a living change or it cannot survive.

It is not the purpose of anyone connected with the high school to tell the City of Ada what it should do. However, the whole future of this high school band is involved in the outcome of the present undertaking and Ada is responsible for the result.

The present ticket sale will end Tuesday week. Tickets can be purchased from the members of the Lions club and other civic organizations.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

The Forum of the Press

The Aldies' Feud. (Lawton Constitution)

Once more the female of the species has demonstrated her deadliness. Washington society is rocking under the shock of the letter from the senator's wife for having the marine band play at her parties while senators wives have to go out and hire musicians, and holding up to the world the fact that the botanical gardens furnish flowers for the home of the secretary, while the down-trodden senator has to order them from the florist, remarks the Kansas City Star.

Just how concerned Washington may become over such momentous affairs, only Washington knows. Memory recalls the discussion in the Washington newspapers over question of the wife of an incoming president—"a question" one newspaper remarked, "of importance hardly less than that of the choice of cabinet officers." At which a Kansas congressman of the days—a congressman with a fiery poll—for once found words failing him. "Oh my Gawd," was all he could say.

But the incidents are not magnified by Washington opinion so much as might be inferred by the non-Washington population. For Washington knows the power of the fury of an official lady with a grievance, and the expansive influence for her favor.

For example, there was the wife of a young official who felt she had not received adequate attention from an attaché of one of the American legations while she was traveling abroad. She bided her time and when the attaché had risen to an ambassadorship, and the lady's husband had reached an even more exalted position, the ax fell, and the former ambassador like the gentleman in the opera, did hardly feel the fatal steel and so was slain without much pain.

And there was another wife, this time a cabinet minister, who came from the country and was dazzled by the stylish gowns worn by the wife of a high official in the department. Time after time the stylish one appeared in a striking hat or a wonderful dress, only to have the cabinet minister's wife appear in something of the same sort a fortnight later. The aggrieved lady expressed her opinion to friends. Her words reached the cabinet home. It was to the sticks for her husband with a week.

So the feud between the senator's wife and the cabinet minister's wife may be more upsetting to Washington than the folks back home realize.

"My son," said the Swedish statesman, Oxenstierna, to the young man who was just starting on the grand tour, "go forth and see with what unwisdom the world is governed."

Lowden on Isolation.

Former Governor Lowden would probably not be classified as a "dirt farmer," though he was born on a farm in Iowa, he endured the hardships of primitive farm life in his youth and now lives on a farm in Illinois. He knows as well as any man in public life farm conditions in the middle west and the farmers' problems. Moreover he has an unusual acquaintance with national affairs through his congressional and gubernatorial experience. He was once even in sight of a republican presidential nomination. But he has also lately observed conditions at first hand in Europe. In his address last Friday night before the foreign relations council he spoke as an Illinois farmer, but as one who has looked beyond his prairie horizon. It would be a fortunate thing for America if our present senators and representatives could see as far as Governor Lowden.

The price that we should have to pay for isolation, he reminds us, ought to be taken into the reckoning; 30 percent of our wheat fields reverting to an untilled state, 20 percent of our corn fields no longer producing corn because there would be no market abroad for it, and 50 percent of our cotton fields going back to forest and log; the closing up of some of our copper mines, and the complete revolution of our industry and commerce. Like old Atlas standing at the western edge of the ancient world, the American farmer has taken the globe upon his shoulders and he can't get rid of it. If he doesn't hold it up, it will fall upon him and crush him. It is a good thing for the world that he has been under it, but it is a good thing for him, too.

Even Senator Brookhart of Iowa (but born in Missouri), speaking with Governor Lowden at the same dinner, expressed himself as in favor of international co-operation. He proposed a particular kind of co-operation which does not seem to be practicable soon enough, if at all, to cope with the present situation. Governor Lowden, regretting that he have hauled down our flag in the Rhineland because the people of Europe will think that we have lost faith in them, would renew co-operation by taking full official membership in the reparations commission as the first step. We cannot improve upon the able representative whom we have unofficially there, but we can give him a voice to speak there for America as well as for himself. It is cheering that there is such a republican voice as Lowden's speaking here in America for co-operation and against isolation.

666 Cures, Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Billious Fever.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

LITTLE MISS CARO

By JANE GORDON

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

The hostess of Magnolia inn was much interested in her new guest. For he was the young and clever dean of a far-away young woman's college. He came only the night before to the secluded southern village, and had seemed averse to conversation.

When, therefore, upon the following day, Mrs. Fairly gained his interested attention, she was greatly gratified. She had been sitting on the front veranda, facing the dusty road, and the professor sat near with his book.

The sound that attracted their attention was the wild and joyous barking of two dogs who heralded the approach of their mistress. The girl carried a market basket on her arm and was too busily engaged in eluding the bounding animals to notice her observers.

"Little Miss Caro, of course," Mrs. Fairly exclaimed, and as though asking a question, the professor repeated the name.

"Miss Caro?" The hostess of the inn was only too glad to tell her favorite story.

"A happy personality, our little Caro, yet her life has been overshadowed by tragedy. We all love the girl so; I think if the president were coming to town, and Caro by the same train, she would be given the greater ovation. It was so with her mother before her. When you walk about the village, Professor Manly, you will see a great decaying house, one of our former places of grandeur—the Richmond house. The last old master still lives there. Near by, at the end of the park, stands a white cottage—the very one you read about—roses clambering around the door—dainty ruffled curtains at the windows. This used to be the ledge. Now, little Miss Caro, granddaughter of the solitary old man of the big house, lives in this neat cottage with her mother's mulatto maid-servant.

"Until a short time ago two colored servants attended Andrew Richmond in his isolation. Recently they have been removed, one by death, one by reason of frailty. Many years ago, when our southern standards were so ridiculously autocratic, Anne Richmond fell in love with a man too humble for her father's approval. And, though he was far from strong at the time of their marriage, she, with unselfish love, hoped to nurse her young husband back to health and strength. This was not to be. Anne was left soon, a widow in the distant city to which her father's unjust anger had banished the two who dared to frustrate his will. Caroline, the mulatto woman—and the only mother whom Anne in her infant bereavement had known, went with her beloved mistress to the distant city, and when Anne lived only long enough to smile upon her infant daughter, it was Caroline who brought the baby back to the grandfather's home.

"In a dainty, beribboned basket she left the tiny Caroline before the old man's door. 'She is named for the one soul who has been faithful to me,' Anne had written as she gave Caroline directions. The note in his daughter's tremulous handwriting was affixed to the baby's dress. "When Andrew Richmond saw the child he rang his bell. 'Take the brat away,' he ordered the watchful Caroline.

"Without reply, the mulatto woman carried the baby to the white cottage at the end of the park. And there little Miss Caro, as they called her, lived and grew in loving care. Just as Caroline had honored and revered her mistress Anne, so now she served Anne's child, with this difference.

"Then Caroline sent Anne's daughter away to college. When Caro came last time we thought she looked pale—studying too hard. I told Caroline.

"It's the stories the jealous ones are telling about her at school,' Caroline said. Because a mulatto woman pays for her schooling—because Miss Caro lives in my little house with me—because her grandfather treats her as if she were no kin—they're saying that Miss Caro is my child."

"Then, only a month ago Caroline was taken sick. With the fearful superstition of her race, she sent word to Caro that she was about to die. And at once Caro came to nurse her 'mammy' to health. It was through an accident that she learned her isolated grandfather was quite alone in his big, empty house—alone, without sufficient money to pay new servants.

"Little Miss Caro moved into the home of her ancestors, and with her devoted Caroline took charge.

"That's all of the story," Professor Manly. This morning you saw little Miss Caro on her way home from market, but soon she will come into her own. When the Richmond property is sold it will bring a good sum. We want it for our new school site."

Caro was coming down the stair with her grandfather's tray when a young man, evidently waiting for her in the hall, relieved her of the burden. "Bruce Manly!" cried the girl, her cheeks went pink. "I do not wonder," the dean said sternly, "that you blush. Why did you run away from school, young lady—leaving me to believe anything—not telling me where to find you?"

"Perhaps," answered Miss Caro, resting smilingly in the arms that enclosed her—"to see if you might believe all things—to see perhaps, if you would find me."

The enrollment of students in the universities and colleges of the United States in 1900 was 115,271. The enrollment at the present time is more than 300,000.

In Society

Mrs. Byron Norrell, Editor

Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12

Phone 807 between 1 p. m. and 3

MR. AND MRS. J. A. BILES

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Biles, 201 East 13th are today celebrating their thirtieth wedding anniversary. A quiet home dinner with the family and reminiscences of the happy years together marks the passing of the milestone of these estimable Ada residents.

"GUEST DAY" AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Members and friends of the First Christian church are cordially invited to attend the "Guest Day" program to be given at the Christian church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

WOMAN'S CHORUS BEING ORGANIZED

The organizing of a Women's Chorus is going on. Mrs. M. F. Manville is chairman of the enrollment committee and is enrolling voices that will make a balanced chorus of four parts—first and second sopranos, first and second altos. The chorus will meet Saturday mornings at 9:45 for instruction under Mr. Cooke. The work to be studied first will be the work to be given by the State Choral Societies at Shawnee in April. All singers interested in this work call Mrs. Manville at 239. Fourteen voices have enrolled, thirty two voices will make a wonderful chorus.

SLATER-KEARNS

News of the marriage of Miss Nell Kearns of this city to Brady Slater, a student at the Wilburton School of Mines, came as a pleasant surprise to friends in Ada.

The couple were married at Holdenville Saturday afternoon by Reverend J. A. Manning at the Methodist parsonage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kearns, 726 East Twelfth street.

VALENTINE TEA POSTPONED

On account of sickness in the home of Mrs. John Case, the Valentine Tea that was planned by Mrs. Case and Mrs. Norrell will be postponed until after the Easter season.

CENTER

Mrs. J. J. Copeland has been visiting in Oklahoma City for several days. J. J. is exhibiting a placard, "What is home without a mother."

Walter Combs was in Ada Monday visiting court house friends.

C. A. Crossland, pastor of the Missionary Baptist church has been very active in assisting materially in helping Center people lately.

Will Peck was suffering with rheumatism last week.

An old novel, "Quo Vadis," is circulating around here in a new way. Many have read it twice.

The younger set had a splendid singing Saturday night.

The 5th and 6th grades headed the list on sanitation and industry last week. Pearl Perry has charge of these grades. Again this week the 5th and 6th grades headed the list on industry, scoring perfect, the 3rd and 4th grades under Zana Perry topped the list with 90 percent on sanitation this week.

These gradings are made each week by the superintendent of schools. Score is based on care of nails, teeth, hair, industry and general appearance of the pupils. We note great improvements. We expect the primary room to lead next week.

Some of the girls read an announcement of a wedding in Center Sunday. Monday was spent in an attempt to identify the newly weds. The marriage was at Center, Texas. Ugh! Shoot!

"Wonder if Job was an Editor?" interrupted Jimmie to his mamma. "Why son, what a silly question. How could you think of Job an Editor when he lived hundreds of years before the printing press was invented. 'Yeah, I know,' replied Jimmie, 'but he was a great reader, and studied many scriptures.' "Son I can't understand why you could be delving into the mysteries of Job," exclaimed Mamma.

"I do not mean anything," replied Jimmie. "I was just wondering, wondering whether those awful sores killed Job or was it trying to read so much them scribes wrote to him."

EL HOMBRE.

If these new talking movies are perfected the movie fans will have to study foreign languages.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

A Body Builder for Pale, Delicate Children. 60c

Read What They Say!

"If the motion picture public fails to appreciate When Knighthood Was in Flower, then its plea for better films is all a sham."—Boston Post.

OBITUARY

The funeral services of John A. Morgan, who died at the family home, 415 North Johnson street, was held this afternoon from the Criswell-Myers undertaking parlors.

The deceased was a member of the Methodist Church, of which he had been active for many years.

He is survived by three sons, Will and Rufus Morgan of Syracuse, Kansas and O. H. Morgan of Olustee, Oklahoma.

Reverend Ogle officiated at the services.

Interment services were held at the Rosedale cemetery.

At least three Maine paper companies are practicing actual reforestation, including the Onno Pulp and Paper company of Oronno, the Eastern Manufacturing company of Bangor and the Pejepscot Paper company of Brunswick.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

World's Standard Cold Remedy

In disagreeable weather always keep this handy. Standard cold remedy world over for two generations. Safe and dependable. No head noises, no bad after effects.

CASCARA QUININE

At all Drug Stores
30 Cents
W. H. HILL CO.
DETROIT, MICH.

Never let a cold get a hold!

Break it with Dr. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

—the family cough syrup

THEATER AMERICAN THEATER

POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE

TODAY AND TUESDAY

A Thos. H. Ince Production

"SKIN DEEP"

with

Milton Sills and Florence Vidor

A picture that combines the last word in melodramatic action with an intensely interesting theme—a complete change in identity. "Skin Deep" sets a new high standard in screen thrills with the most gripping prison escape by airplane and clever plot ever filmed. Don't miss it.

Benefit of American Legion

ADMISSION 10c and 25c



LINCOLN, THE MARTYR

Born February 12, 1809

We bow in grateful reverence to the memory of America's Great President who died a martyr to his country after making possible this magnificent republic of ours.

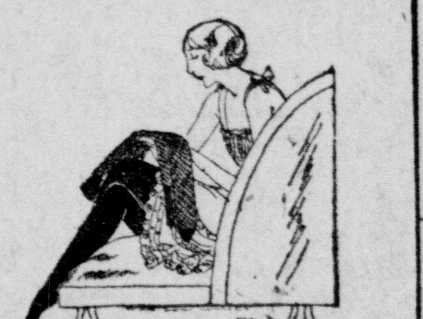
JUST NOW

one is apt to be needing a few little trimmings which to put on ones new Spring costume. Again February is a bug-a-bear month for some people as it is with some merchants which would prompt one to look for the new accessories, etc. Day by day we are receiving more and more of new Spring items.

LACES

Laces imbue frocks with tender femininity. Many are the kinds of designs we have just recently received from Zion City, Marshall Fields' headquarters for laces. Widths from one-eighth to one inch, in bandings and insertions as well. White and ecru shades. The yard

5c, 10c, 15c, 20c



"The Rage in Hosiery"

With dainty slender ankles and fine tailoring in its entirety, these Chiffon hose with panel-back seams bedeck one in the most fashionable way for Spring. Shades of Otter, Quaker, Gunmetal and Black. They're really \$2.50 quality for \$1.95



"Deauville"

Kerchiefs

"They're all the rage"

East meets West, in a variety of Oriental colors, the Deauville Kerchief jauntily knotted about the shoulders or hip it adds new life to your costume.

98c to \$3.49

"When Knighthood was in Flower"

If you do not have the Marion Davis edition, which is taken from the stupendous cinema that is to be shown at the McSwain Theatre on Feb. 19th and 20th, you will want a copy while obtainable at such a low price. One of the most famous of English classical romances it is—and you will enjoy the picture much more if you read the book first. The copy—75c

Shaw's DEPARTMENT STORE



The Joy of Living

by Sidney Gowling

Speed, thrills, love and laughs! Here is youth personified and romance on wheels—actually an automobile for next to the human actors the most important thing is a motorcycle. The hero is a young American from Colorado. The heroine is an English girl. Scenes are laid in England and bring to the reader's view many of the charms of a British countryside.

Suppose you were a stranger in a strange land and all unexpectedly were forced to assume the guardianship of a madcap young lady, a titled daughter of the country, with a perfect genius for getting into trouble, yet the merriest, nerviest and altogether loveliest little creature you had ever met; suppose that one of her innocent larks had caused her to be suspected of a burglary which drew not only the local police, but the terrifying detectives from Scotland Yard upon her trail; you know her to be incapable of wrong-doing, and it were up to you to save her; what would you do? You would be likely to split your head thinking, wouldn't you? Well, Billy Spencer got his scalp cracked by one of the real burglars, but it did not prevent his thinking and acting—quickly, efficiently and with real American genius and daring.

Sidney Gowling is a comparatively new novelist whose cleverness has attracted international attention. He has great gifts as a humorist and delights in mixing American and British characters and extracting a great amount of fun from both. He seems to lack the fondness of the average English novelist for plots involving marital infidelities. His "The Joy of Living" is clean in every respect, combines comedy and thrilling adventures, lives up to its title and is an antidote to a jaded appetite.

CHAPTER I

Sentenced.

"I can't go, dad," said Almee desperately, "and I won't!"

"My answer, my dear Almee," said Lord Scroope firmly yet benignly, "is that you must go, and you shall!"

"A month of Aunt Erythea," said Almee in stifled tones, "would kill me. Why are these things always piled on to me? I'm fed up!"

The Very Rev. Viscount Scroope, archdeacon and incumbent of the living of Scroope Magna, gazed dreamily over his daughter's head without appearing to hear her. A sunbeam filtered through the diamond panes, illuminating his silver hair and finely cut features. It was as though the sunbeam said: "Behold a saint; here is one who hears and speaks no evil."

A saint Lord Scroope undoubtedly was; calm, benign and immovable as granite.

"My dear child," he said gently, "let us admit the cold light of reason. You can have no genuine objection to your Aunt Erythea, for you have never set eyes on her since you were three years old. Jervaulx abbey is a well-appointed and strictly ordered house. It is an atmosphere which will correct, I hope, the influence of that deplorable school from which we have removed you. You must go. Aunt Erythea desires that you shall go. And that, as you will realize when you make her acquaintance, is final."

The Hon. Almee Scroope's vividly lovely face became still more mutinous and desperate.

"And do not suppose that you will lack youthful society," added Lord Scroope, smiling. "Your cousin, Alexander Lambie, is at Jervaulx. A little older than yourself, doubtless, but an excellent companion for you. A young man wholly devoted to good work, and with unexceptionable connections, he will doubtless attain that eminence which his aunt would wish for him."

Almee looked at her father with intense suspicion. Then she turned to the photograph of a young man in a clerical collar; the face was pleasant but somewhat serious, with large, frank, round eyes. The face that Almee made at it was hideous.

"Go and tell your maid to pack, dear child," said Lord Scroope gently, patting her head. Almee was twenty years of age, and stood five feet six, but her father contrived to have the air of patting somebody about three feet high.

Almee said something inarticulate, and made a bee-line for a rose-pink boudoir where Lady Scroope, blonde, petite and wholly charming, was buttoning her gloves. Amid pink surroundings, Lady Scroope looked little older than her daughter.

"Mummy," said Almee forcibly, "you'll have to throw me a rope. I have simply got to be rescued from this awful visit!" She expounded with extreme rapidity and terror her views on Jervaulx, Lady Erythea, Lambie, and Alexander.

Lady Scroope twinkled, and was so exasperating as to laugh. She put her hands affectionately on her daughter's shoulders.

"Sorry, Almee," she said; "there is,

as you would say, nothing doing. You will have to go. I can't have your dear father worried any more. I don't think," she added pensively, "there's any cause for real alarm about Alexander Lambie."

"It's all very well for you," mourned Almee, "but—"

"I'm really sorry, dear. I am going to the Milne-Temples and elsewhere for a few weeks, but when I come back I will make it up to you. These are the little crosses you have to bear."

She kissed her daughter, and hurried down to the car.

The car whirled her away, and Lord Scroope followed it with dreamily adoring eyes. Almee, who had watched the pair with a sort of exasperated affection, turned into the morning room.

"What on earth," she murmured, "is one to do with people like that?"

She encountered her guest and cousin, Georgina Berners, twenty-three, plump and placid, dressed in a style that suggested enforced economy. Miss Berners was looking wistful.

"Why, Georgie," said Almee, encircling her ample waist, "have you the hump, too? Let's be miserable together."

"It has been lovely here at Scroope," sighed Georgina, "and you are such a dear. I've nothing to go back to but Uncle Joseph, who doesn't think about anything but biology, and scarcely remembers I exist—though he is quite kind, of course. It will be awful after this."

"I've never met your Uncle Joseph," said Almee, "but I'm certain he's nothing to my Aunt Erythea and Jervaulx."

She broke into a frenzied and vivid word-picture of all that awaited her. "A place something between a cathedral and a barrack, and a fearful sort of Roman matron with a nose like the duke of Wellington's—I've never seen aunt's nose, but it's certainly like that—and to be drilled into flirting decorously with an owl-faced curate who, some day, they say, will probably be a bishop—"

Georgina was intensely shocked.

"Almee, you really are extraordinary! Many people would be too glad to be in your shoes. A long visit to a charming old place—Jervaulx, they say, is even more old-world than Scroope—everything orderly, romantic, peaceful—"

"Moldy!" interrupted Almee.

"And luxurious. Lady Erythea, everyone says, is a splendid manager. And your cousin—a nice, sensible young man. I've seen his photograph. His face—"

"It's the face," said Almee fiercely, "of a cold boiled codfish! I've seen it—I've seen it! It made me feel as if my shoes were full of water!"

"Almee!" said Georgina plaintively. "You appeal me!"

"Good thing! Then you know how I feel!" retorted Almee pettily. "The whole thing appeals me. These curates! I'm fed up with them! Alexander is the limit!"

Almee paused for breath.

"He's a frump!" she said, with extraordinary vehemence.

"He is good!" insisted Georgina. "That is a good man's face, if ever I saw one. And," added Georgina, with a rapt expression on her plump features, "he will fall in love with you, Almee. I'm sure of it! And what that happens—"

"Oh, you make me sick!" said the frenzied Almee. "It's a disease with you! Sentiment revolts me. This maudering about love—"

"Almee," said Georgina almost tearfully, "your very name means 'Beloved'!"

"Oh, rats!" said Almee furiously, and fled from the room.

CHAPTER II

Escape.

In the deepest depression, Almee wandered down the park avenue towards the lodge road. She passed through the high gates and turned the corner of the road.

There Almee halted, and considered the perversity of Fate. And close beside her barked a sharp explosion, with a flash of yellow flame and a whiff of pungent smoke. And a clear voice exclaimed:

"Hi—!"

"Just what I was thinking!" said Almee.

A young man, who was tinkering a motorcycle, whence came the explosion, looked up startled, and removed his cap.

"Oh! I'm sorry!" he said. "I didn't know there was anyone around."

They looked at each other, and both laughed. It was impossible to look at the stranger and fail to laugh. Not in derision, but joyously, spontaneously, as one laughs when the breeze heels

the boat, or when a puppy dog rains head over tail.

When the motorcyclist grinned, his teeth were so white that they gave the effect of a flash. His fair and rather tousled hair caught the sun. His head looked as if it might be rammed through a door, without damaging anything except the door-panel. He was big built, and about twenty-five, but his bright blue eyes might have belonged to a boy of sixteen. He wore dusty blue overalls.

"That's better!" he said approvingly, as Almee laughed again. "You were looking as if you felt pretty low."

"I was. Everybody has been appalling! Talking sentiment till I feel sick all over."

The stranger's face fell.

"Gee! That's too bad! Sentiment, eh?" He made a gesture as if warding off invisible assailants. "Sentiment is poison ivy! It gives me that tired feeling. Madam, accept my sympathy."

In the space of a moment they felt as though they had known each other for years.

"Do you live anywhere about here?" said Almee. "I seem to have seen—"

"Here? About seven thousand miles west-south of here!" said the stranger, laughing. "Cobalt, Arapahoe county. Citizen of the world—answer to the name of 'Billy.' And

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the boat, or when a puppy dog rains head over tail.

The chauffeur, who was a middle-aged man with a singularly wooden expression, seemed to be making a mental effort. He saluted, staring straight before him.

"Goodby, Georgina! Bless you, my child; bless you! Drive on, Grundle. What are you waiting for?"

The car meandered out of Scroope park and turned northward along the main road. Georgina was in low spirits. Almee throughout had been seething with an enormously increased sense of mutiny, and, as they neared the station, she exploded.

"I can't stand it, Georgie!"

"I wish I were you!" said Georgina mournfully.

"Eh?"

"I wish I were Almee Scroope, and on my way to Jervaulx abbey. That's all."

Almee started slightly. An extraordinary impish expression came into her eyes. Georgina, who knew the sign of old, looked at her nervously.

"You are!" said Almee, in a voice of unlooked-for decision.

"What on earth do you mean?"

Almee gripped her by the arm, and replied, in a low voice that bubbled with excitement.

"My dear, fat cousin, your full name, as I remember, is Georgina Amy Scroope Berners! Lop off the superfluous head and tail, and there you are—Amy Scroope. Near enough for anyone. You are going to Jervaulx instead of me! Aunt Erythea has never seen me, nor has Alexander Lambie. And neither of them know you from Adam—I mean Eve! You'll suit them down to the ground!"

Georgina looked at her with dawning terror.

"It is a gorgeous arrangement!" exclaimed Almee, tightening her grip on her cousin's arm. "And nothing easier. Uncle Joseph will never miss you—leave me to fix that up. Grundle will deliver you at Jervaulx; he's a perfect super-idiot, and has probably forgotten which of us is to go there. If we didn't tell him, he never talks either. As for me, I shall go to Seabridge, or on a walking tour—or anything I choose!"

"Almee, are you mad?"

"It is one of the sanest moments of my life!" retorted Almee; and, leaning over the back, she tore the tag-labels off her luggage and Georgina's, and scattered them on the road. "You can take my things with you!"

"If you think for a moment I'll have anything to do with such a business—"

A fiendish expression came over Almee's features. She gripped her cousin's arm again.

"If you don't," she hissed, "I'll tell everybody about you and Aloysius Blennerhasset getting lost at the rural-decanal picnic!"

At this monstrous accusation, Georgina blushed scarlet. The mildest peccadillo in a blameless life, the memory of the incident in question always filled her with alarm; Almee had held it over her head before.

"I won't listen to another word!" she gasped.

"You needn't. It is the time for deeds!" Almee seized a small square box from among the luggage and humped the chauffeur on the back. "Grundle, stop here! I have only a bag. I'll walk up to the station approach. Take Miss Berners on to Jervaulx. And hurry—she is behind time already!"

A faintly bewildered expression passed over the chauffeur's face, as though he were trying to arrange his ideas. He rubbed his ear for a moment, then saluted and let in the clutch.

Georgina, who had risen with the intention of escaping from the car, lost her balance and collapsed in a slightly undignified manner on the seat.

She struggled up and turned a flushed face towards her cousin.

"Stop! Stop!" she cried, in an agonized voice. "Almee—"

"Good-by, dear!" said Almee, waving her handkerchief. "Don't get lost with Alexander!"

The car bore the speechless and gesticulating Georgina out of sight round the bend. Almee sat down on her box, buried her face in her hands, and dissolved into such unfeeling laughter that a pair of thrushes and a chaffinch fled from the hedge in indignation and alarm.

(To Be Continued)

"RAGS TO RICHES" WITH WES BARRY

Freckled Star Runs Gauntlet of Scraps and Shuffles in Story of Adventure.

All who revel in Wesley Barry, the 13-year-old boy actor, will have a chance to see him in another picture. The latest one in which he is featured is "Rags to Riches," a Harry Rapf production for Warner Brothers, which will come to the McSwain Theatre today. "Rags to Riches" was adapted for the screen from the famous stage success of the same name.

Here Wesley is the same befreckled, fun-loving, mischievous lad who delighted thousands in "School Days," the same youngster who runs the gauntlet of glorious scraps and shuffles out of them with a coolness which has been the envy of every youngster and grown-up seeing him on the silver screen.

The story is about young Marmaduke Clarke, only child of the wealthy Blackwell-Clarks, who is surrounded by every luxury, but pines for the normal vigorous life of boyhood. While reading a book of adventure one evening he is visited by a burglar, introduces himself, and when the second-story man proves averse to conducting operations on a safe with a bystander looking on, Marmaduke follows him to his quarters—a den sheltering a dangerous gang of crooks. This begins the action, which moves delightfully through the country and to a sheriffs home.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

YOUNG DEMOS TO PLAN BIG MEET

Pawhuska Prepares for Big Delegation From All Parts of State.

(By the Associated Press)

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Feb. 12. — Committees of the local organization of this Oklahoma League of Young Democrats are hard at work carrying out preliminary plans for the state convention which will be held here February 22, according to William Gruber, convention manager.

An Osage county membership drive with a goal of 600 members is to be conducted in the three days just preceding the meeting, and Pawhuska is expected to furnish half the new enrollments. The membership here now is about 175.

A drive for money with which to finance the convention of several thousand young democrats from all over the state is under way. Merchants and citizens are being solicited on accommodations.

D. A. Gorman, chairman of the committee on accommodations, reported at a meeting of convention officials, that he had held a conference with managers of hotels and rooming houses and had received assurances that all visitors could be provided with places to stay in comfort.

The chairman of the decoration committee reported that plans for draping the business streets of the city with flags and bunting had been completed, with the cooperation of local merchants.

Arrangements are being made for a special train of sleeping cars to be run to this city over the Midland Valley railroad from Muskogee, leaving there early on the morning of the convention and returning after the convention dance the same night.

The dance at Whiting hall is planned to be one of the big features of the convention, according to John Hart, chairman of the committee. A musical organization from the state university has been engaged, and local musicians will assist by providing special numbers.

Cooperation of civic clubs of the city in making the convention a success has been pledged to Ed Thomas, convention secretary, in a letter from the local chamber of commerce, offering every possible assistance.

FITZBUGH

The birthday party given by Miss Ethlyn Vance Saturday night was enjoyed by everyone who attended. There were nine couples present and two of her girl friends from Ada were there.

Mrs. Cleo Cope, is reported better this morning. She was operated on last Thursday morning.

Mrs. Bob Brooks spent the day, Sunday, with Mrs. Nichols. Mrs. Leola Cook and little son, Lloyd, have left for Okmulgee where they will will make their present home.

Mrs. Admyer is very ill, she has

Canton Crepe Combined With Grosgrain Ribbon



WOMAN'S INSTITUTE Fashion Service

By MARY BROOKS PICKEN

Canton crepe insists on being just as popular for dinner and evening dresses as for the smart afternoon frocks. Here, pale coral color is used with a perfect-matching grosgrain ribbon, one inch wide, which is shirred on both edges and extends from neck to hem. The ribbon is stitched directly over the plain dress front and serves a three-fold purpose of brightness, ornament and line.

The drapery at the left side extends toward the front, while the right side extends toward the back and serves to keep the back from seeming too plain. The sash ties in an apron bow at the center back, the strings hanging more than halfway to the bottom of the skirt.

Black, navy, pale pink, or soft green offer themselves as suitable for this type of dress, the color depending on the purpose for which the dress may be used.

Fore!-!-!

By Agolph Bugg.

Aint this been the rottenest weather that you ever seen. It has been too wet and bad to even think much about golf and besides they have been so many other things to claim the attention. They aint no use to mention none of them. Every body knows what they is. But they is one that certainly does deserve honorable mention, and that is the flu. They aint no doubt that he has been with us again this year. It kinda brought back the old days of 1918 when ever body that was not in the army at least had a little respect for the flu. Flu is supposed to be a disease, but it is a exercise and a torture combined. They is muscles on one that gets sore that aint been in use since the days when you played at marbles.

The first symptoms of the flu is a feelin like "all is lost." For two-bits you would quit doin what ever it is that you are doin and then do nothing at all for the rest of the day. About the time that you have done nothin' for quite a while, you give up and go home. Some how they can tell it on you that you are not as well as when you left in the a. m. and the a. m. come at you with a dose of their pet medicines witch has to be taken so as to keep the family peace. The more of the home remedies you take the worse you feel and finally some kind humane soul takes a notion to pass the case on up to the Dr. witch much to our relief is then done.

Well, the Dr. comes in and sets his pill bag on the table and asks all the family a lot of questions. He is getting all the information from outside sources when if he would mention a few questions to you he would get the facts in the case, and if it was brought to a pinch and you was to be the judge, you would say "doc, they aint much left for you to work on, I have about wore myself out on all the family medicines." But he aint discouraged none. He asks to see a portion of your tongue, witch, when seen, causes him to shake his head. Next a thermometer has to be semi-swallowed for some several minutes, and while you have to keep your mouth closed and cant make no protest, the Dr. puts on a set of head phones and tunes in on the most of your internal workin's. They is evidently too much static cause he signs off by tappin' the back of his hand witch is on your chest and puts a way the head set with an other brown. After that he takes out a little book and writes the hole history of the case on several sheets witch is taken to the drug store and comes back in several bottles of the worst tasin' medicine that the druggist had in stock. This is taken after bein' shook well at intervals of over 2 and 1-2 hours as long as the patient lives and his bank account holds out to have them refilled. That is the last time the Dr. is on the place but he is well remembered ever time they is one of the doses of medicine to be took.

The bad taste of the medicines is one of the worst features of havin' the flu. To the best of his recollection 90 per cent of the remedies for the flu that the typer of these line took while he was fluin' tasted just about as good as shrimps said. And from a personal standpoint, the taste of that was left in the ocean. Good tasin' medicine is a invention in witch they is as big a fortune as the non-losable golf ball. The typer of these lines has about got the last named perfected and if he was plannin' to have the flu any thing like as much as he is plannin' to play golf this spring he would give some attention to the former, but he aint.

been complaining for some time.

Miss Lena Moore and Luther Morrison, spent the afternoon with the Rosedale singing class.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Morgan and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Simpson and family Sunday.

Misses Hattie Waldbay and Mary Maray spent the week-end with Miss Vera Melton.

We had twenty three out to Sunday school Sunday, on account of weather, I suppose. We hope to have a large crowd out Next Sunday.

SMILES.

The shores of Greenland are deeply indented with floods.

RECIPE TO CLEAR A PIMPLY SKIN

Pimples Are Impurities Seeking an Outlet Through Skin Pores.

Pimples, sores and boils usually result from toxins, poisons and impurities which are generated in the bowels and then absorbed into the blood through the very ducts which should absorb only nourishment to sustain the body.

It is the function of the kidneys to filter impurities from the blood and cast them out in the form of urine, but in many instances the bowels create more toxins and impurities than the kidneys can eliminate; then the blood uses the skin pores as the next best means of getting rid of these impurities, which often break out all over the skin in the form of pimples.

The surest way to clean the skin of these eruptions, says a noted authority, is to get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water each morning before breakfast for one week. This will help prevent the formation of toxins in the bowels. It also stimulates the kidneys, thus coaxing them to filter the blood of impurities and clearing the skin of pimples.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent drink which usually helps make pimples disappear.

PICKETT

Miss Mayme Gillmore is able to be in school again after a serious case of the flu.

Miss Vaulah Meeks spent Sunday with Miss Pannice Cruson.

Miss Faye Bullock visited the school Friday.

Miss Dailey Whiteaker spent Thursday night with Dena and Daphne Swan.

Miss Beulah Jackson spent Sunday with Miss Adelle Swan.

MUTT AND JEFF— This is One Way to Almost Get a Buck.

By Bud Fisher



Florsheim Shoes and Oxfords For Men and Young Men



The price of advertising under this head is 14 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms 400 West 14th. 2-12-21*

FOR RENT—One furnished bedroom. Phone 778. 2-12-21*

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms close in. Phone 594-J. 2-9-21*

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. 529 East 13th. 2-11-21*

FOR RENT—4 room house 118 W. 14th street. See W. N. Mays. 2-11-21*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments 236 East 14th. Phone 612-J. 2-8-21*

FOR RENT—Modern apartments. Telephone 691-R. 217 E 15th street. Smith Apartments. 1-31-1mo.*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment and bedroom. 117 E. 14th. Mrs. Key. 1-23-1mo.*

FOR RENT—Front bedroom furnished. Private entrance. Breakfast if desired. No. 215 East 14th. Phone 539. 2-9-21*

WANTED

WANTED—Old Ford body. Must be cheap. Oliver & Nettles. Phone 732.

Suits cleaned and pressed 75c. John Seybold, Tailor, Phone 665. 1-29-1mo.*

WANTED—Best prices paid for second hand furniture. Phone 438. Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1mo.*

WANTED—2 renters and 1 man to make crop on shares. See G. L. Thompson at Thompson Drug Store. 2-12-21*

WANTED—500 old mattresses to work over. Ada Mattress Factory. Phone 170. 400 E. 12 street. 11-7-21*

HELP WANTED—Male or female. Typists earn \$25-\$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars. 2-12-11*

Turkeys, hogs and chickens were fattened on acorns from the oak groves along the lower Columbia river last fall.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle. Phone 339-R.

FOR SALE—10 room house near normal. Phone 241 or 918. 2-7-21*

FOR SALE—Span of nice little ponies, delivery hack and harness. Phone 1178. 2-6-21*

FOR SALE—Two Ford touring cars at \$109 and \$125 each. W. T. Shelton. 2-4-21*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For Ada property, dandy good farm well located. See W. E. Scott at Shaw White Barber Shop. 2-11-21*

BUFF ORPINGTONS, heavy layers, prize winners. Eggs per setting \$1.50 per hundred \$6.00. Phone 9525-F-13. 2-7-1mo.*

FOR SALE—Deep rich bay saddle horse, which is easy gaited and a free goer. I am also offering for sale some choice Jersey heifers. See me after 4 p. m. at Latta school. Mrs. Blanche Morgan. 2-11-21*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For farm. Roff garage. Box 311. Roff Okla. 2-8-21*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One five room house on 16th and Johnson. W. T. Shelton at Shelton Furniture Co. 2-4-21*

Strong on Onions

100,000 genuine Bermuda Onion plants now ready. See B. F. Stegall 412 West 16th street or R. J. Rains Grocery Co. Phone 767. 2-8-21*

FOR SALE—Modern five room house, cow barn, chicken house and lot, plenty fruit trees. Three blocks from Willard. five from Normal. Price \$2,500. Modern five room house on North Francis and seventh. Price \$2,700. Three room house on West eighth. Price \$600.00. Melton & Lehr. 2-11-21*

FOR SALE

Two resident lots, corner Eighth and Mississippi. Price \$500, cash or terms. Write

R. S. GUN, 209 North Birch Street Sapulpa, Okla.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

CAROLINA WOMAN REGAINS HEALTH

Nervous Run Down Condition Over Come by Tanlac—Mrs. McGowan is Well Again.

"Tanlac has benefitted me wonderfully and anything good I could say about the medicine would not be praising it too highly," said Mrs. C. C. McGowan, wife of a prominent business man of Greer, S. C. recently.

"I suffered from a nervous, run-down condition, and for a long time was in very poor health. I had little or no appetite, my energy had almost left me, and I often got extremely nervous and felt tired and worn-out. I suffered from indigestion, too, and many times it troubled me so that it interfered with my sleep at night.

"After taking Tanlac, I must say it is a splendid medicine. The nervousness has gradually gone away until I scarcely notice it now and I feel stronger and better in every way. If I ever get sick again, I will certainly go back to Tanlac."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 35 million bottles sold.—Adv.

JONES CHAPEL.

The snow storm which came Monday sure was appreciated by all the farmers.

Mrs. Mary Williams is visiting at Francis this week.

John Welch and Miss Carrie Mosier took dinner with Louise Golden Sunday.

Misses Annie and Lee Norton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Sadie Neal at Egypt.

Bud Mosier spent Sunday with Fred Buck at Ada.

Miss Lidda and Etta Cramp of Pickett spent Monday night with Mrs. Myrtle Russell.

Bruce Casey of near Steedman spent Wednesday night with his grandfather Mr. Casey.

German and John Welch and Donald Faulkenberry and Misses Annie and Lee Norton spent a few hours in Mrs. Mosier's home Wednesday night.

W. A. Norton has two children who are very ill with the flu and pneumonia.

Mrs. Jessie Manning spent Monday night with Mrs. Eva Norton.

There was not many present at Sunday school Sunday on account of bad weather.

Mrs. O. L. Faulkenberry and her daughter Nona of Pickett spent Monday with Mrs. N. A. Wilson.

Mrs. Jack Teel is confined to her bed with the flu and also two of her children.

Bill Jones of Walnut Grove spent Friday night with his sister, Mrs. Flora Ballard.

Notice of Special Meeting of Stockholders.

Farmers and Trades Union Co-operative Exchange, Feb. 12, 1923.

You are hereby notified that pursuant to a call by the board of directors a special meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers and Trades Union Co-operative Exchange will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 27th of February, 1923, at the court house for the purpose of removing the present board of directors and electing and empowering another board of directors, as is provided in said by-laws.

For the purpose of passing a resolution providing that accepting employment as salesman or other employment in said business of the Exchange by a member of the board of directors shall operate as his resignation from said board of directors.

For the purpose of passing a resolution giving the manager full power to employ or discharge his help as he sees fit, making said employees responsible to said manager, as he is to this Exchange.

For the purpose of approving, revising or setting aside the dividends recently declared by the board of directors as in the judgment of the stockholders may seem proper, and for the further purpose of looking into the reserve fund provided by law and passing a resolution thereon.

For the purpose of passing regulations in regard to the Stonevale branch of the Exchange and fixing the responsibility thereof and for the transaction of such other business as may be necessary or desirable in connection therewith.

T. T. STRONG, Sec. Treas.

2-12-11

VANOS

We went to hear our own preacher at Center Sunday and Sunday night. I am sure that everyone who heard Bro. Clarkson said he is one who speaks the truth in spite of men or devils. God speed the day when every pulpit in Oklahoma will be filled with just such men as Bro. Clarkson.

Our prayer meeting is becoming more interesting. We meet one week at the Baptist church and one at the Methodist church.

Br. Coffey returned Monday from Pickett where he filled his regular appointment.

Mrs. J. E. Sutherland received a letter from her son Comadore

Read What They Say!

"When Knighthood Was in Flower is the most amazingly beautiful motion picture ever screened. Moves swiftly, never wearying, and leaving at the last a regret that it is over."

—N. Y. Mail.

Professional Directory

F. R. LAIRD

DENTIST

Office Phone 886 — Res. 539

Office First National Bank Bldg. Ada, Oklahoma

Office Phone 1 — Res. Phone 735

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It's just like the People to notice Mother when she didn't want them to.

Abraham Lincoln — The Student



With a Book at Hand for the First Light of Dawn.

By G. Lynn Sumner

Director of Advertising, International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, and Author of "Abraham Lincoln as a Man Among Men."

THEY told me that the Lincolns had a baby at their house, and so I jest ran all the way down there. I guess I was on hand pretty early, for when I held the little feller in my arms his mother said, "Be keerful with him, Dennis, for you air the fust boy he's ever seen." I sort o' swung him back and forth; a little too peart, I reckon, for with the talkin' and the shakin' he soon began to cry and I handed him over to Aunt Polly, who wuz standin' by. "Aunt," sez I, "take him; he'll never come to much, fur I'll tell you he was the puniest, cryin'est little youngster I ever seen."

Never come to much—that was the prediction made just 114 years ago at the cradle of Abraham Lincoln.

Today we know the destiny that lay before the infant, and how it was to make a mockery of the backwoods prophet. But on that February day in 1809 when Dennis Hanks, cousin of Lincoln's mother, uttered his prophesy in the cabin that marked Thomas Lincoln's clearing in the rocky wilderness, much could be urged in defense of the gloomy, puniest youngling who was born there. There was nothing in the gloomy, puniest youngling who was born there. There was nothing in the gloomy, puniest youngling who was born there. There was nothing in the gloomy, puniest youngling who was born there.



His Attitude of Study While Reading Law.

Abraham Lincoln
his hand and pen.
he will be good, but
god knows when

Whimsical Verse From His Copy Book.

power of study. Yet Lincoln began his progress toward earthly immortality the day he learned the alphabet.

The Log Cabin School

Lincoln was ten years old when he first went to school. The school house, located about four miles from the Indiana farm to which his family had migrated, was a structure of round logs, just high enough for a man to stand erect beneath the loft. The floor was split logs or "punchcons," the chimney of poles and clay. Increased paper on a framework of split boards formed the windows. "Lincoln was always there early," writes Nathaniel Grigsby, who attended the same school. "He was always at the head of his class and passed us rapidly in our studies. He lost no time at home, and when he was not at work he sat at his books. He kept up his studies on Sunday, and carried his

books with him to work that he might read them as he rested from labor."

While Lincoln attended various schools between the ages of ten and seventeen and stood high in his classes, he was in point of regularity far from a model pupil. When funds were low in the Lincoln family, young Abe worked on the farm or for a neighbor. So frequent were these calls made upon him that it is estimated he never spent more than 100 full days in school in all his life.

Knew a Few Books Well

Although it would be hard to find anyone who owes less to the public school system than Lincoln, he was supremely trained in the college of lonely thought.

In his youth, his books were few. Weems' "Washington," "Aesop's Fables," Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" and the Bible constituted virtually all his boyhood library.

But these books he knew thoroughly. Stretched at full length upon the floor, sometimes leaning on his back with an upturned chair for a headrest, he studied by the light of glowing logs.

Wrote Down What He Learned

Lincoln had no knowledge of psychology or pedagogy to guide him in forming habits of study. Yet he recognized clearly that he who would grasp and hold secure a new idea must immediately find words in which to express it. So it was his constant practice to reduce to writing any new thing he learned. Near at hand as he reclined by his log fire was the blade of a wooden shovel. It served him as a slate. When every available inch of it had been used, he shaved away the surface with drawknife or plane, obtaining a new white surface for his charcoal crayon.

On the walls of his cabin he chalked the things he needed for future reference. After an adventurous experience in the Black Hawk War, Lincoln entered the grocery business at New Salem as partner with William F. Berry. He also served as postmaster. The store was far from a profitable venture and his revenue as postmaster was small. It was while he was earning a scant and uncertain support with the assistance of any odd jobs that came to hand that he found an opportunity to learn surveying.

An army of a 100000 men having plundered a city took so much money that when it was shared among them each man had \$1. I demand how much money was taken in all

10000
25
25000
20000
220000
220000
220000
220000

Abraham Lincoln His Book

How He "Ciphered."

ed the things he needed for future reference.

After an adventurous experience in the Black Hawk War, Lincoln entered the grocery business at New Salem as partner with William F. Berry. He also served as postmaster. The store was far from a profitable venture and his revenue as postmaster was small. It was while he was earning a scant and uncertain support with the assistance of any odd jobs that came to hand that he found an opportunity to learn surveying.

Trained Himself as Surveyor

Again we find him employing the methods of home study. With some slight help from a friendly schoolmaster, he mastered every book on the intricate subject within reach. Day and night he studied. So intensely did he apply himself that friends were alarmed at his haggard looks. What would have required six months' study on the part of the average person, he had learned in six weeks, and learned it so well that he became one of the most expert surveyors in the State. His proficiency combined with his reputation for honesty made him a frequent arbitrator in land disputes.

Then came a term in the Illinois Assembly, followed by a determination to study law. In Springfield he is found next poring over law books borrowed from Major John Stuart. Again his program of self-education is a success, and

he becomes known far and wide for his triumphs in the courtroom.

Passion for Accurate Language

Lincoln had a veritable passion for exact thought and accurate expression. As a child he was roused almost to anger when he heard people using words and forms of expression so vague and indefinite he could not understand them. At such times he would withdraw and ponder their sayings until he had reduced the thought to language understandable to any boy. As he expressed it, he was never easy until, in handling a thought, he could "bound it on the north and south, east and west." When, in the study of law, he met repeatedly the word "demonstrate," he sought a definition that differentiated it from "prove." Finding none that satisfied him, he stopped the study of law until he had learned perfectly every proposition in six books of Euclid. This done, he felt he had a true conception of the word "demonstrate."

Taught Himself Military Strategy

Lincoln was careful in selecting the thoughts with which he stored his mind. It was not everything he wanted to know. As he read and studied he made notes in abundance. Later he considered and reconsidered his notes, and only such as he thought worth while retaining did he attempt to fix in his mind.

The habit of study, of securing accurate, thorough and complete

knowledge of everything that concerned him, constituted a large part of Lincoln's genius. It followed him into the White House. When, as President of the United States, he found himself the real and responsible commander-in-chief of the Union forces, he began a study of war and of military strategy—a study so deep and intensive that he became, as is not generally known, one of the master tacticians of his time. He was one of the few Presidents who could discuss military operations with the assurance of a member of the General Staff, who could offer intelligent and constructive criticism of movements under way and who could originate campaigns that compelled the admiration of professional strategists.

Lincoln—the Greatest Student

That so much did come of Lincoln, and that the gloomy Dennis Hanks should have been so confounded in his prophesying was due to Lincoln himself. Ceaselessly through the years he was preparing himself—laying up as by some divine commission the things his mind should know.

Lincoln, the rude, the uncouth, the penniless, shakes off the fetters of a pioneer environment little better than savagery to triumph in Lincoln the Student. It is to this fact, perhaps in larger measure than we have realized, that our nation owes its very life.

Farmers' Column

By Byron Norrell

From accounts I have noticed in other papers, peanuts will be an important crop in Oklahoma this year. In recent years the demand for this product has increased rapidly and last year the crop brought a large amount of money to Oklahoma farmers. From what I have heard it appears that the acreage in Pontotoc county will be considerably increased in sections where the soil is best adapted to this crop. It is not a particularly new crop here for some farmers have been raising it for several years, but sometimes they have not found a ready market at a profitable price. However, with the manufacture of peanut oil, butter, etc., the demand has more than kept pace with the supply and it is likely that a good crop this year will bring a fair profit to the growers.

The question of curing meat is one of our readers states that he has found something new in the way of applying liquid smoke. It is to use a sprayer instead of a brush, by means of a sprayer the liquid is forced into places not possible to reach with a brush and he finds this a highly satisfactory way. Here is an article on the subject which I clipped from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch:

For the benefit of its agricultural readers, the Post-Dispatch presents prize-winning methods of preparing meat, which it has obtained from exhibitors who won first awards in the Farmers' Week exhibits, held at Columbia, Mo., beginning Jan. 16.

In competition with exhibitors from all sections of Missouri J. H. Guitler of Columbia won first prize in the exhibit of new hams, bacon, and shoulders, and H. B. Huntington of Rochester first prize in that of old hams.

Three other Boone County exhibitors won awards in this class, and with a total of 90 exhibits, Boone county representatives were awarded 22 of 32 prizes in the ham and bacon show. Others who won prizes represented Fredericktown, Buncheon, Sedalia, Holden, Attenberg, Arcadia and Salisbury.

Huntington, winner of first award in the old hams exhibits, states that although the method by which he obtained the prize is not greatly at variance with that generally used in curing meat, it has points of difference.

Guitler formerly marketed large quantities of meat in New York City.

Huntington's Method.
The letter in which Huntington, at the request of the Post-Dispatch,

presents his prize-winning method as follows:

"My method of curing meat is given below, and while I am sure it is a widely known recipe, perhaps it differs enough to be of interest to some of our farmer friends."

"To begin with, we select hogs of the Hampshire type, weighing about 250 pounds. This size and type gives one meat that is tender and cures well with a fair amount of lard."

"After hogs are killed, the carcasses must be allowed to cool out. A good plan is to butcher in the morning, leaving carcasses to cool through the night."

"In trimming meat, and especially hams, remove all surplus fat. If this is not done, the fat is wasted and the lean it is attached to does not cure well."

"As soon as meat is trimmed and put in a box or on a platform, the following mixture is applied to every 1000 pounds of meat (in the carcass):

"Sixty pounds salt, 16 pounds sorghum molasses and one-half pound black pepper."

"If molasses is not available, use brown sugar."

"The molasses should be heated until warm, and then be mixed with salt, pepper being added last."

"After the above mixture is rubbed thoroughly on each piece of pork cover with ordinary barrel or meat salt, and let remain for from three to four weeks."

"At the end of the first two weeks it is best to break up the meat and add a little fresh salt."

"When time comes to hang meat, have a kettle of boiling water ready to rinse salt off."

Smokehouse Airtight.

"After this comes the smoking which adds a great deal to the flavor and is well worth while. Our method consists of using an airtight smoke house and an old stove."

"I prefer sassafras to any other kind of wood, as it seems to give the meat a better flavor. However, any hardwood, such as elm, oak or hickory is good."

"The smoking process generally takes about a week, depending upon the amount of persistence one uses."

"The above meat cure is one my father originated several years ago and has proven very successful in supplying us with good meat."

H. B. HUNTINGTON.

Recipe Used by Guitler.

As his recipe for curing hams and bacon, Guitler has submitted on request, the following:

"Select hogs of medium weight and not too fat. Trim the hams closely. Let them cool thoroughly. It usually takes from 24 to 36 hours. Never let them freeze before salting."

each piece; put the sorghum in a pan, add one tablespoonful of red pepper for two hams. Heat this mixture to the boiling point and use a swab or brush to cover the flesh side."

"Salt as soon as this is put on. The meat should be treated to the same mixture in about 10 days and resalted. The salt should be well rubbed in. One application of borax and saltpeter is sufficient, as too much tends to harden."

"Treat shoulders and sides the same as hams."

"Hams should remain in salt from 24 to 30 days, depending upon their size and the weather conditions; if it should freeze, a longer time would be necessary."

Green Hickory for Smoking.

"When it has taken sufficient salt, brush it and wash in warm water, hang up and let it remain not less than two weeks. Smoke with green hickory wood; about two weeks should be sufficient. Care should be taken not to get too much heat."

"If treated in this way, either hams or shoulders should be fairly well cured in 90 days."

"For hams that are to be kept longer than six months, use the same cure, without the borax or saltpeter."

"Never pile hams when salting as this has a tendency to flatten them. The thicker you can make a ham the better."

"Meat that is to be kept through the summer should be wrapped in paper and sacked, as this prevents insects from troubling it."

J. H. GUITLER."

LATTA ITEMS.

Sunday school is progressing nicely. Every one who convenient can is invited to come and take part.

Cameron Hill, Lorena Anderson, Robert Erwin, Frank and Hermon Jackson, Erbie Lollar and Marvin Laughlin have been on the sick list.

Masters Clyde and Clara Rigby were fortunate enough to draw pigs at Trades Day February 3.

The pupils in high school have organized a literary society. The officers are Charley Shockley, president; Vendetta Smith, vice president, and Eunice Estill, secretary. They will meet on Friday afternoons and endeavor to render some good programs.

We welcome Mr. Henry, the music teacher, to this community and appreciate the part he is taking in our Sunday school and other community affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Laughlin visited his father at Colbert Sunday, who is very ill.

Nola Leslie of Leslie, Arkansas, who has been visiting her cousin Mrs. Hopper, has returned home.

Miss Wauson who has been absent on account of sickness and her brother's death, is back in school this week.

MAIN STREET

—BY—
V. L. E.

Auto-Suggestions.

Don't have your batteries charged—Pay cash.

If your piston rings—Don't answer, wrong number.

The Golden Rule should be the rule of the road.

You may have right of way but to avoid catastrophes always believe that trucks have right of weight.

Where the road is narrow use more horse sense than horse power. When the motor knocks, remember thy temper and be a good samaritan.

Don't exceed the speed limit. Even he who travels in the rut has time to enjoy the scenery and besides the jail is around the corner.

Don't stop on the side of the road for moonshine. Prohibition officers to liquid absorption.

After watching women in their dainty flourishes at dressing we wonder how Eve ever accomplished any degree of success without a mirror.

Judge Kidd says telling the truth, nothing but the truth the whole truth—makes a lot of trouble.

When the price of eggs go up, we wonder if the hens lay for the dealer and the dealer lay for the public.

The case of the State vs. J. B. A. Robertson is a transient one. It moved here and has never been able to desert the beauty of our majestic courthouse.

Since girls have started their cigarette habits, men can only prevent enervationment by taking to cigars and pipe. We fear that that privilege will soon be usurped.

The prosperity of a farmer used to be shown by the size of the barn but now its the garage.

Bob Blanks advises that one should remain in bed as long as possible as expenses begin when one gets up.

Mr. Tightwad says that any kind

of a hat will look well on a woman if she has the right style face.

Arghan, a new textile fiber which looks like silk and is stronger than the best hemp of flax, is obtained from a South American plant of the pineapple type.

Italy has only 20 letters in her alphabet.

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